

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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FRIDAY.....JULY 26, 1912

Grief, if we will use it so, is the chisel, the keen edge of which carves lines of ineffaceable beauty on the statue of the soul.—Felix Adler.

CUTTING DEEP

Close upon the heels of the definite announcement that Secretary Fisher is coming to Honolulu immediately on the adjournment of Congress there comes the information today from the national capitol that a special attorney of the department of justice will next month conduct a grand jury investigation of Hawaiian matters.

Significant secrecy is observed as to just what these matters are, but it requires no more ability than the putting of two and two together to guess that the grand jury will be asked to delve into information to present to Fisher. The secretary has already stated that he is coming upon Hawaiian land matters, and intimations from several sources have been that labor matters might also occupy his attention. In fact, it has been pretty well known for some weeks that this investigation was taking shape.

Grand jury methods are of course more effective in securing needed and delicate information than the informal hearings that Fisher might hold. It seems probable that the jury will be asked to have some information ready for Fisher when he arrives.

It is plainly evident that Taft's secretary of the interior intends to cut clean and deep in his probe.

JINGOISM ANSWERED

The jingo will get little comfort from the able and keenly analytical address delivered last night by Dr. Charles W. Eliot in which he pointed out the foolishness of the oft-repeated statement that war with Japan is inevitable.

Once a month or thereabouts some imaginative person visits Honolulu with the fearsome declaration that Japan is preparing to send a fleet this way; that Japan is making ready to seize the Philippines; that Japan has sinister designs on the Pacific Coast. Hawaii has been hearing for six or seven years that within three years this war was coming.

Dr. Eliot deprecates reports of such "absolute unreasonableness" and "unfounded character," and his arguments on the subject were couched in language so clear and so plain that no one need be a military expert or a diplomat or an economist to feel their clinching force.

It will be noted that Dr. Eliot does not call for any sudden agreement between nations to beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks. He relies upon education, upon international intercourse to mold international opinion gradually and surely into a determination that war's excesses and tragedies shall end.

With education, with development of intercourse between nations, he sees opportunity for four or five of the strongest nations to agree that there shall be no seizure of private property upon the sea in time of war, and that the "open door" of commerce shall be kept open.

There has been no more momentous address in Hawaii than that made by Dr. Eliot last night, and not the least important result of it is a clear and authoritative statement on the so-called "Japanese situation." People with jingo tendencies may profit much by these arguments that challenge answer.

SUGAR SAFETY-BRAKES

Today's cabled advices from Washington on sugar legislation carry between the lines a message of reassurance to Hawaii.

The caucus of Democratic senators shows how far apart are the house and senate Bourbons, so far apart that possibility of perfecting any sugar legislation at this session seems too remote for worry.

The house majority passed a free-sugar bill, but the best the senate Democrats will do is to yield a cut of one-third in the present tariff.

The Progressive Republicans in the senate hold the key to the situation now. If they stand against the Democratic minority, the senate should pass the Lodge or Smoot substitute bills. If the progressives, on the other hand, join hands with the Democratic senators, moderate revision downward of the tariff is certain.

It has been pointed out by local sugarmen that the progressives have coalesced with the Democratic senators in the passage of the wool bill. This, however, does not necessarily prove, nor even imply, that the coalition will hold on sugar. The wool schedule has been held "indefensible" in practically every quarter, and has been the subject of popular attack for months. On the other hand, several of the senate progressives have been unable to reconcile their consciences to a disastrous attack on sugar even to gain a political advantage.

The Star-Bulletin's Washington correspondent sends today an authoritative statement on the situation as it appeared on July 15. There is no reason to suppose that the progressives have changed front so much since that time that they will aid the Democrats in passing an injurious tariff measure.

There is, then, the probability that the Democratic minority will be unable to force its 33 per cent. cut through the upper house, the certainty that the house and senate must split even if a moderate-revision measure should be passed, and, beyond all, the sure veto that awaits a bill if it gets to President Taft.

The future in tariff as in everything else is unreadable; news today or tonight may shift the line-up, but on the present basis, Hawaii need fear nothing from the present session of Congress.

Local Progressives are entirely right in their attitude that Hawaii ought to be represented at the national Progressive convention. If the Progressive movement fails to move, however, it won't make much difference whether Hawaii is there or not, so far as the establishment of a precedent for the future is concerned. It is perfectly true that Hawaii should at all times assert her position in line for statehood and refuse to be set down in the class of Alaska and Porto Rico. If, however, Roosevelt's party fails to become a permanent organization and take its place among the established political structures, Hawaii will not be seriously damaged by the fact that this territory is not given a vote in the convention or is denied a national committeeman.

Senator Beveridge? Oh, yes; that's the chap who used to write for the magazines on "The Young Man and the World." Now he's going to be temporary chairman of the Progressive convention.

The present Congress has done much good work, but the most important was the recent warning to would-be senators who might attempt to secure seats in the Senate via the Lorrimer route.

Every municipal row is another reason why every businessman of Honolulu must take a personal interest in the fall campaign and in electing efficient men to office.

The party bolters are planning to get Roosevelt electors on the Republican ticket throughout the states. But "Thou shalt not steal" is still the slogan.

Bryan's part in the recent Democratic convention was certainly admirable. He had something to say and said it. Having said it, he quit talking.

The big-game season will open about the first of November, and about that time the Bull Moose will get his from the hunters.

Now it's about time for some cruel person to arise and ask the supervisors if there's a monopoly on ohia blockheads.

Hawaii is involved in the sugar-trust probe only as an innocent bystander who occasionally has to dodge a bullet.

President Taft didn't send thanks to Hawaii after the vote on McGovern, but he's making amends now.

Roosevelt now believes he can capture the regular Republican organization. Dream on, fond heart!

That rise of sugar has put a few more melancholy prophets out of business.

Schedule K stands for Knockout.

PERSONALITIES

WILL J. COOPER will leave for Maui this afternoon.

M. G. HOPKINS of Salt Lake City, who has been visiting here, will sail for the Orient on the Persia.

WADE WARREN THAYER is spending the week on Tantalus. He will return Sunday evening.

GEORGE THAYER, who recently completed a walking tour of the Islands, will sail for the Coast on the Sierra Saturday.

MRS. E. W. MORTON and daughters will sail for the Coast on the Sierra tomorrow. San Francisco will be their future home.

MISS C. J. NEELEY, a returning missionary teacher in Japan, is making a trip to the Far East as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Persia.

R. W. BRECKONS, U. S. district attorney, is expected to return tomorrow from Hilo, where he has been the last week with his wife and daughter.

MARTIN KATS, a San Francisco business man, is a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Persia, en route to the Far East. Mr. Kats is accompanied by his wife on the tour.

REV. A. A. EBERSOLE will leave for Tantalus next week, where he will remain during August. He will return to town every Saturday in order to attend the interchurch meetings.

CAPT. WM. J. MINFORD, a well-known East coast skipper and pilot, is a passenger in the Pacific Mail steamship Persia, accompanied by his wife. He is to make a tour of the Orient.

DR. J. S. B. PRATT and Dr. George W. McCoy returned this morning from Maui, where they have been conducting a sanitary inspection of the towns and camps of the island during the last week.

A. A. HEINZ, a traveler in the Pacific Mail liner Persia, that arrived from San Francisco this morning, is proceeding to China, where he will serve as teacher in a university at Peking.

RODNEY GILBERT, formerly of the Star and the Advertiser, has written from Shanghai saying that he is about to start on a tour of the East Indies as advance agent of a musical comedy company.

MRS. L. WARD, formerly a stewardess in the Pacific Mail liner Korea, is proceeding to Manila as a passenger in the Persia. Mrs. Ward will, it is whispered, soon become the bride of Captain Smith of the naval collier service in the Philippines.

ROWLAND CROSS, who is connected with the boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the Japanese Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening on "Farming in the Middle West." Before coming here, Mr. Cross spent several years farming in Minnesota and is considered an authority on the subject.

PROF. EDWARD H. FARRINGTON of the University of Wisconsin Dairy School will make a short visit during August with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrington, arriving on the next Honolulu. Prof. Farrington is a national authority on dairying, and comes to the Islands on an aroundabout route to Salem, Ore., where he is to deliver a series of lectures. If he has the time, Prof. Farrington will size up the dairying situation in Hawaii from the standpoint of the practical, up-to-date American farmer.

GERMANY WILL AID IN HUNT FOR FRUIT FLY FOE

Governor Received Official Notice That Dr. Silvestra Will Be Welcomed

The Governor today received a communication from the Secretary of State, transmitting a note from the German foreign office stating that the German minister of the colonies had requested the Imperial German government at the various stations in Africa to accord Dr. Silvestra all possible aid in search for a parasite enemy of the fruit fly.

All scientific instruments and apparatus he may carry with him to conduct this search will be admitted free of duty. A certified copy of the note has been forwarded to Mr. Silvestra by the State Department, on the suggestion of the German Foreign Office. The privileges were obtained by the State Department through the American ambassador at Berlin.

Dr. Silvestra, commissioned by Hawaii to make this search in the interest of the Territorial campaign against the fruit fly pest, was recently granted similar privileges by the British government for the British colonies in South Africa, and the same privileges probably will be granted by the French government.

ROSA LEE TYLER STILL ON TRAIL OF HEN WISE

Exception to the decision of Circuit Judge H. E. Cooper was filed this morning by Rosa Lee Tyler, the actress, through her counsel, Thompson, Wilder, Watson & Lymer. It is the second decision the same court has given in favor of the defendant, Hen Wise and others, and the second exception filed against the decision. The first decision was overruled by the Supreme Court and remanded to the lower court for retrial.

The actress is suing for fulfillment of a contract, by which she was employed to perform on a local stage for twelve weeks at \$35 per week. At the end of the first week she was given a week's wages and informed that her employer could give her no further employment. She is asking for eleven weeks' salary, at \$35 per week.

COELHO WANTS TO RULE MAUI

Big K. of P. Excursion from Honolulu to Wailuku Coming Off in Two Weeks

Sheriff Clement Crowell of Maui came to town with a prisoner this morning.

Asked by a Star-Bulletin reporter how politics was going on his island, Sheriff Crowell said the game was just starting. He did not think there would be much change in any respect made by the election there this year. W. J. Coelho was ambitious to be chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the position now held by W. F. Pogue, and was playing his cards accordingly.

The present board had given general satisfaction. Sheriff Crowell said his relations with the board had been harmonious. Much interest is being felt in Wailuku and adjacent villages regarding the big excursion of Knights of Pythias from Honolulu, to take place in about two weeks. A boat had been chartered by the Honolulu knights and a big reunion of the fraternity at Wailuku is planned.

The weather on the island continues to be exceedingly dry, and unless a break occurs soon the damage to crops will be serious.

REV. SIMPSON'S DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

The death of Rev. Charles Simpson, father of Mrs. Frank C. Atherton, occurred very unexpectedly yesterday noon at the Queen's Hospital. Mr. Simpson was taken ill only a week ago, and his condition was not considered serious until Tuesday evening. He and his wife have been making their home with their daughter for the past two years, having returned with them from Detroit, Mich., early in October, 1910. Mr. Simpson had been in his usual good health ever since coming to the Islands two years ago, and was very fond of the city and especially of College Hills, where the family lived. Early in July the family moved to their beach home at Kahala, where they had planned to spend the summer.

As Mr. Simpson's illness took a more serious turn Tuesday evening, it was decided to bring him in to the hospital the following morning. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and stood the ride in very well, his wife remaining with him during the rest of the day. Thursday morning, however, he became steadily worse and a consultation of physicians was held and everything done that medical skill and good nursing could do. His wife was with him during the morning and up to the time of his death. He was conscious during most of the time and in seemingly good spirits. Shortly before noon, however, he had a sinking spell, and passed away quietly at 12:15.

Rev. Mr. Simpson was born at Ithaca, N. Y., January 26, 1859, and was educated at the Ithaca Academy and Hamilton College, after which he took a theological course at Union Seminary, New York City. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Sherman, N. Y., for twenty years, and afterwards held a Congregational pastorate at Chatham, O., for seven years. In 1905 he retired from active ministry, since then dividing his time between Detroit, Mich., where he lived with his son, Dr. Clarence E. Simpson, for three years, and Honolulu, with his only daughter, Mrs. Atherton, with whom he and his wife have been spending the past two years. Besides his wife and two children there survives a sister, Mrs. Clara E. Root, residing in Syracuse, N. Y. He had made many friends in this city since his arrival here, being a man of admirable character and pleasing personality.

The funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the parish house of Central Union church by the associate minister, Rev. A. A. Ebersole. Interment will follow at Nuanu cemetery.

LIEUT. CAMPANOLE GIVES INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Lieutenant Nicholas Campanole, U. S. A., of the Department headquarters staff, was the host last night at a dinner given at the Young Rathskeller, at which he entertained several prominent people in service and civilian society. Covers were laid for twelve, and an international tone was given to the affair by the presence of several of Honolulu's influential Japanese residents.

A theatre party brought the evening to a pleasant ending. Lieutenant Campanole's guests were: General and Mrs. Macomb, Mr. and Mrs. Akai, Senator and Mrs. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sheba, Captain and Mrs. Carter, Miss Akai.

REQUIRES DICTIONARY TO EXPLAIN MAN'S DEATH

In his mail this morning Attorney General Lindsay Jr., received a death certificate from the coroner at Maui stating that one Ikeda passed out as the result of "endocarditis and multiple neuritis." After an exhaustive search through the dictionary he found the fatal malady to be inflammation of one of the heart tissues, resulting in nerve paralysis.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

G. W. PATY—I am glad that the police are going after "dago red." It seems to be a worse incentive to crime than whisky and gin combined.

ROWLAND CROSS—The Japanese men to whom I spoke on the subject of "Farming in the Middle West" were very enthusiastic and they all wanted to leave for the mainland right away to make their fortunes as market gardeners.

CLEVER AD OF STEAM ROLLER

Rather apropos of a local topic of the day and the year's politics in the large is the advertisement of a Los Angeles machinery company on a post card, addressed to an ex-supervisor as "supervisor," received in today's mail. It is headed: "Steam rollers in use by all conventions—Every official who expects to be elected should have one." A cut of a road roller summons the announcement that the advertisers are agents for a certain road roller company and have rollers in all sizes, 2 1/2 to 20 tons, in stock in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Taking a large quantity of sugar from this port, the American Hawaiian freighter Alaskan sailed for Kahului, Port Allen and Hilo last night. The Alaskan will proceed to Salina Cruz with the regulation twelve thousand tons sugar.

With the exception of coal and lumber, little other cargo was carried to Hawaii points in the steamer Lakelike, which sailed for the Big Island last evening.



THE name 'Wichman' is rightly accepted as a guarantee of the highest quality when pertaining to jewelry.

We have striven to establish such a reputation, and we now pride ourselves on the fact that our friends have coined the phrase "If it's from Wichman's you know it's Good."

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED

Tantalus	\$4.00
Kalakaua Avenue	32.50
Pacific Heights	100.00
Berlania Street	75.00
College Hills	75.00
Wahiawa	30.00, 25.00
Corner Mackfield and Lunalilo Streets	125.00
Kaimuki	15.50, 25.00, 40.00
Thurston Avenue	60.00
Nuanu Street	80.00
Alewa Heights	35.00

UNFURNISHED

Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$22.50, \$27.50
Wilder Avenue	\$20.00, 50.00
Mackfield Avenue	27.00
Kalihi	18.00, 25.00, 35.00
King Street	\$20.00, \$22.50, 40.00
Pawee Lane	15.00
Magazine Street	20.00
Young Street	\$30.00, 30.00, 30.00

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Self-Filler or otherwise,
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

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POPULAR JEWELERS 113 HOTEL STREET

FROM DICKENS

THE Pickwick Club had finally dissolved and Mr. Pickwick had made a choice of a home. Everything was so beautiful! The lawn in front, the garden behind, the miniature conservatory, the dining-room, the drawing-room, the bed-rooms, the smoking-room, and, above all, the study, with its pictures and easy-chairs, and odd cabinets and queer tables, and books out of number, with a large, cheerful window, opening upon a pleasant lawn, and commanding a pretty landscape, just dotted here and there with little houses, almost hidden by the trees; and then the curtains, and the carpets, and the chairs, and the sofas! Everything was so beautiful, so compact, so neat, and in such exquisite taste, said everybody, that there really was no deciding what to admire most. We have just such a home in Manoa Valley all ready for you—or we can build you a home after your own plans in Beautiful Kaimuki.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co.,
Limited,
CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS